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PROPHYLACTIC DIVING

Annette Kellermann wishes swimming taught in the public schools. That is not so startling. Physical culture teachers in Washington have been urging the same thing. The diving lady herself is an excellent! example of the beneficial effects of swimming. From a weak, sickly child she developed into a robust young woman by the aquatic route.

would she have us all doing Kellermann dives, but she would have both sexes wearing their Kellermanns, by a mention of the names of those tent, while another man may not do in doing so I speak for the indigent sick costume went the way of September sense could not justify such an ap- C. Clephane and William H. Baldproach, on the municipal bathing win. beaches, to the picture he barred from his shop windows.

If swimming develops the human form, not necessarily divine, but at that Edna Ferber describes.

ing, Annette, really hold forth such favor of the saloons. a hope? If so one expects to see

GALLINGER HOSPITAL

President John Joy Edson, of the Board of Charities, wastes no words in the letter which he has sent to Senator Smith, urging the appropriation for a beginning on the new Gallinger Hospital. He devotes himself strictly to the briefest and most effective statement that could well be made, of the needs for the institution.

Washington Asylum Hospital is utterly unfit for the use made of it, high as 257 at one time.

and the proposal to convert wings, erected for prison uses, into additional hospital quarters is indefensible. A hospital and a prison university-only worse.

The town has not hospital facilities adequate properly to care for the demands, and the municipal institution which Gallinger Hospital is designed to be is peculiarly needed. It ought not to be delayed on it can be legitimate, decent and law- be shipped legally and properly from and from the sessions. It told the Senmore economical to build it now, while costs of building are abnormally low; it will provide much-needed work for men who otherwise may be idle; and it will give the city an establishment that inevitably will have to be provided.

A REAL JUVENILE COURT

In many respects Washington's Juvenile Court has been a juvenile court in name only. Judge William H. De Lacy and Judge J. Wilmer President. It is directly responsible ernment in so far as it gave the vesdefects of the law creating the court, which simply made of it a police court for the trial of juvenile offenders.

The commission working for more than a year to evolve a code which THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE shipowners, not for taking out con-Mr. Johnson waited to see what in court here, and the best in similar courts all over the country, has framed a measure which seems to rover most of the reforms advocated some plain truths about the managefrom time to time.

complex relations of the Juvenile pense, much information on the sub-Court and other bodies dealing with ject; and he defends dealing in fuchildren in conflict with the court's tures, as most business men with the Germania Club Holds authority. This was notably true of wider view of the subject do. In the Board of Children's Guardians, the matter of cotton, for instance, created before the court was or- a very careful report from the ganized, and without reference to Bureau of Corporations a few years such a court's existence. It gives ago made very clear that dealing at Losekam's. Dr. Harry Sellhausen the court greater latitude in dealing in futures was necessary to steady spoke on Germany's contributions to with juvenile transgressors, and per- market conditions and enable manumits proper probationary and educa- facturers of cotton goods to "hedge" tive measures. It relieves the boy against future conditions. who steals a newspaper or breaks a Mr. Leiter suspects that a large window of the stigma of a criminal share of American wheat is raised record. It even provides that the at a loss; and there is an impressive he expunged from the criminal rec- \$1.50, with the producer getting the ords. Such a record will handicap money, is profitable in average cir-

in progressive cities. Up to that most of American wheat. age, at least, a judgment should be The thing about the "corner" that corrective rather than punitive. In does damage is that as soon as the a day when men like Henry Ford speculators start surrounding the

a law abiding citizen.

The efficiency of the court would be why may he-or somebody else, with enhanced by the modern methods the price-buy? Aye, but here's the rub. Not only and operations provided in the bill. dreams of theorists is best proven Chicago tried that, and the who have been working on it-C. Bernard Flexner, Miss Julia Lathrop,

THE EXCISE BOARD

The general atmosphere, quite as least the human form Kellermann, much as the testimony developed as well as the health, then let us at the Excise Board inquiry, is bad. have the Kellermans and more, or The Senators conducting the affair rather less, of them. Trixie Frigan- as well as auditors from the outside, za. Marie Dressler, Emma Carus, have been impressed all the way and other ladies of generous em- along that the general policy of benpoint may drink, or bathe, in this the board has been to resolve all modern miracle-fount of Ponce de technicalities and uncertainties in Leon. Every diver may become a favor of the saloons, and beyond warranted "perfect 36," and all else that, to give encouragement to the beginning in New York against Ger-Does the diving, and now the danc-order that they might be settled in plies beyond our ports and sea limits and hence renders the expenditure of for delivery to German war vessels money for additional buildings there as

her the first suffragist candidate for displayed on the side of the saloons, ways puzzle the inexpert mind. Congress, running on a diving plat- if exerted on the other side, by a Outfitting military forces in or itism toward the saloons.

The law was not made for the purmade to be a disguised prohibition encies for any use whatsoever. measure; neither was it intended A cargo of coal, say, may go to by all accounts. Yet with a capacity to produce here the conditions of a Germany if it can get there and then ling should be planned with a view to making future additions as the exigenwide-open city. It was intended to straight into the bunkers of a Gerbe administered equitably, fairly, man battleship in that German port

to go dry will do well to give their ships it there is a question. are two very different institutions, this Senate inquiry. This is no time subtle. It is possible, legally and and they are not interconvertible— to cover up; it is the time to let properly, for an American shipper as much intelligence as now prevails liquor interest cannot afford to cast twenty-four hours for an English concerning proper care of people in in its lot with a discredited Excise battleship in a Canadian port. It is Tells Senate That Allowance hospitals. It would be a good deal Board, and try to protect such a not legal and proper for the same evitably leads to this sort of per- days. formances. The liquor business has More than that; a contraband need to convince the community that cargo of coal or other supplies may abiding; and the best friend of the New York for Liverpool, say, inter- ate again today-when the legislative local saloon men will be that one cepted by a German warship and who will convince them that a too transferred to her hold; and no infriendly and acquiescent excise au- ternational question arises. thority is going, in the end, to hurt But there can be a false situation them most.

resignations, and if he doesn't get operations. them can remove offending ap

"CORNER"

Mr. Joseph Leiter has been telling The report helps untangle the accumulated, at a very handsome ex-

names of those boys who have com- array of expert agricultural testimitted such offenses in the past shall mony that bears him out. Wheat at

The Washington Times of the court to all persons under the former getting maybe 80 or 85 eighteen years. This is in line with cents, is not very profitable on land the statutes governing such courts as costly as the land which produces

are making pleas for the hardened visible supply, the farmers come to criminal of mature age, the com- their rescue. The farmer is the real munity can afford to give the young- big speculator, taking him in the John Joy Edson, in Letter to er offender every chance to become aggregate. He sees that a powerful group in the market or a war in Eu-But the spirit in which the details rope or something else is forcing of the proposed law was worked out prices up and up. He promptly gets is best expressed in the report which into the game, and instead of selling, states that the proposed legislation holds his wheat for a yet higher rests upon the broad principle that market. Thus the farmer is the Walter Smith of Maryland, in charge henceforth the child who finds his most powerful re-enforcement to the the Senate, John Joy Edson, president way into court is not to be regarded speculator, because the farmer is the of the Board of Charities, gives six as a criminal, but rather as the ward biggest speculator. Every farmer reasons for an immediate start on a of the nation, whose individual wel- with a part of his wheat crop still municipal hospital for Washington. fare coincides with the well-being of in his bins is speculating in futures; the state, and who is to be saved he is betting that the wheat is going lly worse, and there is need of a to it, rather than prosecuted by it." to be worth more latter. Who shall municipal hospital to take care of 300 Not a cent must be appropriated say him nay? Who shall compel to put this new program into effect. him to sell? And if he can't be com-The machinery is already provided. | pelled to sell at some fixed point

It is not very apparent that the man That the measure is not simply the who raised the wheat is entitled to your attention to the imperative need of deal in its futures to his heart's conence has justified the general con- I feel confident that if the following Carter Harrison's esthetic the Rev. William J. Kerby, Walter clusion that corners commonly don't lacks were fully known to Congress, the succeed, and that they are more likely to hurt the man in the corner than Washington Asylum Hospital are proto profit him. Millers and provisioners require the privilege of dealing for hispital purposes. in futures, in order to protect their business. Bread would right now many as 257 patients have been crowded be costing more than it is costing, into these quarters. if millers had not been allowed to deal in futures; that is, to buy big their massive walls and prison windows. ture at a fixed price.

SHIPOWNERS IN TOILS

In the Federal Court proceedings business of devising uncertainties in man shipowners for carrying sup- pital exposes the inmates to malarial As much ingenuity as has been there are some fine points which al- extremely unwise.

board that wanted to drive saloons from a neutral port is not allowable private hospitals in this city are amply out of the town, would pretty nearly under international rules. It is not but the facts are that the Washington have accomplished that result. It permitted to supply a belligerent Asylum Hospital only cares for such would have been just as unfair to vessel with even more than enough patients as are not wanted in other inthe law, just as misrepresentative coal to take her to her home or to stitutions; indeed, during the present of the law's intent, as has been the the next neutral port. Nor can this were removed to the Asylum Hospital board's attitude of persistent favor- relief be repeated within a given upon request of these institutions. period.

At the same time there is no ques- Hospital was erected to accommodate pose of driving the saloons out of tion of the right of any private citi- mates, and we have a waiting list of the town; and no more was it made zen of a neutral country to ship at lifteen patients who should be in the in the expectation that it would be his own risk coal or munitions of stretched at every point to cover the war or anything to a belligerent been pointed out repeatedly, is growing needs of the saloons. It was not country or its colonies or depend-

The site of this institution is bad, and with simple common sense in and nobody will question the proceed-People who don't want this town meets the cargo half way and trans-

> attention to what is happening in The distinction can be even more the whole truth become known. The to deliver supplies by rail within body. To do so will strengthen the supplies to be billed to Havana, diargument of prohibitionists that the verted eastward outside the threeliquor business is by instinct an out- mile limit, and put aboard the same law and that regulation of it in- warship at sea within twenty-four

deliberately conspired along those The powers of the Senate investi- lines to involve a neutral governgators are rather vague. They can ment. Indeed, a shipmaster who This year is provided "actual traveling report what they find, and they can sailed from the Pacific coast and re- expenses" of the member and his in be confidently expected to report in ported that his vessel was captured mediate family. The Senate would have terms whose condemnation of recent and his cargo seized by German conference with the words "20 cents field liners. conditions will wear no veil. But cruisers was charged with deliber- per mile" written methodically into the the Excise Board is appointed by ately putting up the job, thereby im- bill. the President and confirmed by the plicating the good faith of this Govonly to the President, as the admin- sel clearance and otherwise officially body, confided to his colleagues that it istrator of the laws. He can demand sanctioned, though unwittingly, her appeared that the senate was obdurate

up in New York the prosecution will mined were the Senate conferees, unless be maintained against ships and the House yielded.

Fifth Informal Smoker The Germania Club held the fifth of a séries of informal smokers last night

medical science. The next meeting was announced for March 26, when Dr. E. A. Crampton will March 26, when Dr. E. A. Crampton will yield for any such statement as that," speak on "The Effect of the War on the shouted Mr. Cox, waving his arms at Chemical Industry of the United Mr. Sims, who sat down in a hopeless Industry of the United

Carp Raked Out of River. Carp Raked Out of River.

BELOIT. Wis., Feb. 27.—Thousands of further insist upon its disagreement to the Senate's liberal mileage amendment. fish brought down with high water in Rock river floundered helplessly about, apparently stunned by striking the dam many of these boys throughout life. cumstances; wheat at \$1 for a few by fishermen and hauled away in wa-The law extends the jurisdiction minutes in a speculative pit, with sons, tubs and boxes,

FOR CITY HOSPITAL

Senator Smith, Declares Situation Is Serious Here.

in a letter sent to Senator John Mr. Edson declares the situation today is serious, and is growing stead-"free" patients aside from those taken care of at other hospitals, Mr. Edsen's letter follows:

Text of Letter. "Dear Sir-As president of the Board the same thing. A long line of experi- who are unable to speak for themselves. relief asked for would be granted. "First-The present buildings of the

> nounced by all who visit them as unfit "Second-The buildings afford accommodations for 180 patients, and yet as

"Third-It has been suggested that the stocks of wheat for delivery in fu-commodations. Estimates were secured showing that the alterations would cost about \$6,000. It is reasonable to assume that when completed the suggestion of converted prison could scarcely be emoved from the minds of our unfortunate sick and friendless poor.
"Fourth-it is well known that the

Remove To Asylum.

Fifth-It has been stated that the equipped to take care of the sick poor. may be stated that the Tuberculosis

worse from year to year; there are to-day 282 patients in urgent need of decent hospital facilities, and humanity demands the erection of proper shelter for, at least, 300 patients. Such a build-

UUU9F 1N9191911 WANTS NO MILEAGE

Should Be Cut From Legislative Bill.

The House really insists that doesn't want that customary mileage allowance of 20 cents per mile traveled bill was sent back to conference-that it simply won't take the money-unless, of course, the Senate held out for its amendment providing the customary perquisite.

Year after year, least one forget, the House adopts an amendment reducing the mileage allowance in some way none of it and sent the bill back from

In the House late vesterday Congress on that 20 cents proposal. Mr. Johnson told the House he really doubted the No doubt in the cases now coming bill would ever be approved, so deter-

After imparting these doleful tidings traband goods-something that may structions the House wanted to give its be done with perfect right-but for conferees. Congressman Cox, of Incompromising the neutrality of the diana, consistent foe of the time-honored mileage allowance, averred that it United States Government by palm- was an outrage the House was forced ment of the wheat market. He has ing off false bills, obtaining fraudu- to yield each year to the senate on this lent clearances and otherwise evading international rules and defying the laws of the United States.

| Conference | Confe

Congressman Thetus Willrette Sims. of Tennessee, evidently mindful of many charges that the House isn't sin-cere in its protestations about not want-ing to take the mileage, asked Mr. Cox to yield for a question, Mr. Cox yielded, "Suppose," mildly suggested Mr. Sims, "that in order to show the sincerity of the House in this matter that all back into the Treasury when Maybe that would convince the Senate.

yielded for a question; I didn

siderable extent against surrendering t If the worst comes to the worst, howthe mileage. the appropriation bill to fail! Under- acted as "commander-in-chief" duratand?

(For Today and Tomorrow.) Meeting of fraternal, social, and other organizations of the Nation's Capital, together with a brief tabulation of the most important events scheduled for today and tomorrow, and attractions at the various playhouses. By reference to this column the reader may find at a glance the time and place of nappenings is Washington today and comorrow. The Sunday issue of The Times presents a program of events for the ensuing week.

Today.

uncheon, Builders and Manufacturers' Ex-change, 619 Fourteenth street northwest, p. m.
Campfire meeting, American soldiers and sallors of the civil and Spanish wars, Service Club, 1347 Pennsylvania avenue, 8 p. m.
Dinner, District Dental Association, Ebbitt Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Banquet, Trowel Club, F. A. A. M., of the Department of the Interior, Ebbitt Hotel.
Address, Commissioner Brownlow, before Men's Club, Luther Place Memorial Church, 8 p. m.
Meetiffs, Federation of Women's Clubs, oak Sp. m.
Meetids, Federation of Women's Clubs, oak room, Raieigh, 2 p. m.
Dinner, Farmers' Club of Interior Department, New Ebbitt, 7:30 p. m.
Luncheon, Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, New Ebbitt, 12:45 p. m.
Meeting, District Federation of Women's Clubs, lecture hall, Public Library, 11 a. m.
Meeting, Washington Pigeon Fanciers' Association, study room, Public Library, 3 p. m. p. m. Odd Fellows-Canton Washington, No. 1. Patriarchs Militant, Socialist-Social and luncheon, 5:30 to 8:30 "Dear Sir—As president of the following of Charities, in the interest of suffering humanity, I deem it my duty to invite your attention to the imperative need of making a beginning toward the construction of a Municipal Hospital, and in doing so I speak for the indigent sick of Union Station, 2:30 and 7 p. m. Meeting, Champion Council, Jr. O. U. A Meeting, Champion Council, Jr. O. U. A Meeting, Champion Council, Jr. O. M., 623 Louisiana avenue northwest, Al., 623 Louisiana avenue northwest, 5 p. m. Meeting, Iowa Society, De Guerin School of Music, 1710 Bye street northwest, 5 p. m. Annual banquet, Veteran Employes' Asso-ciation, Maryland Division, Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Hotel Metropolitan, 7 p. m. p. m. finner. District of Columbia Commanders of the Naval and Military Order of the Spanish-American War, Army and Navy Club 1 of the Columbia Club, 7 p. m.
Meeting, Study Club of Bocialism of the
George Washington University, Arts and
Sciences Building, 8 p. m. Address by J.
K. White, "A Nation of Fatherless Chil-

Belasco—"A Pair of Sixes," 2:15 and 8:20 p. m.

Columbia—"Our Navy in 1915," motion pictures, 2 and 8:15 p. m.

Polits—"The Big Idea," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

B. F. Keithis—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Cosmos—Vaudeville (continuous).

Casino—Vaudeville (continuous).

Gayety—Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Grand-ii's—Photoplays, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Garden—Photoplays, 10 a. in, to 11 p. m.

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Arcade—Dancing, 8 p. m. to 12 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Tomorrow. Meeting, Washington Secular League, Pyth. ian Temple, 3 p. m. Illustrated lecture on China, Rev. Dr. Henry E. Brundage, Eckington Presbyterian E. Brundage. Eckington Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m. lermon, by Rev. Bernard Braskamp, Gurley Memorial Presbyterian Church, "Bartholomew, the Man Without Gulle," 8 p. m. deeting, Washington Secular League, Pythian Temple, 3 p. m. address by Prof. Frank O'Hara, of the Catholic University, Socialist lecture, 811 E street northwest, 8 p. m.

of United German
Hall, \$ p. m.
Hall, \$ p. m.
Suffrage tea, by Mrs. John J. White, 200
Massachusetts avenue, 4 p. m.
Meeting, Y. M. C. A., 4 p. m. Address b.
Dr. C. Everett Granger on "A Palace wit Dr. C. Everett Granger on "A Palace with Sixty Rooms." Meeting, Anthony League, 2007 Columbia road, 8 p. m. Address by Mme. Lydis Mountford, of Jerusalem, on "Sackeloth

Ah! Glad that's off our chest Washington has at last dropped it's eneer of neutrality.

Landstrum of 1915 leaves for Charlottesville tomorrow Now everybody will get all jealoused

up. Philadelphia woman tangoed her way into lunatic asylum and will know lots of new steps when she gets out.



Interest in trans-Atlantic liners will soon give way to interest in trans-out

Begins to look as if artisans holding cards in the Calamity Howler's Union. No. 7.532, will soon be out of tobs

New York housewife who has close to a million debts and no assets must every meal.

See that the proprietor of the Hotel De Gink is after Columbus.

Says that Christopher was cean tramp. Christopher will doubtless treat this

libelous assertion with the contemptuous silence it merits.

Y. W. C. A. Campaign to Come to Close Tonight

The membership campaign of the Y. W. C. A. will be closed tonight with a are to be made, and the names of those workers who have brought in the greatest numbers will be announced. Today ninety-one new members were members here turn their mileage checks a total brought in so far during the ampaign of 489. The "aeroplanes" entered 56 today and the "automobiles" 35. Aeroplanes-Division A. Miss Susan R Cutts, commodore, 27; division B, Mrs. Fannie MacAllister, commodore, 15; division C, Miss Estelle Foster, commo dore, 14. Automobiles-Division A. Mrs. T. H

Mitchell, general, 4: division B. Miss Ellen Love, general, 20; division C. Miss Lda Johnson, general, 11. The program for this evening includes the several addresses and musical numbers. ever, and the Senate holds out, the several addresses and musical numbers. House members will be forced to take Mrs. Woodbury Pulsifier, chairman of

PROGRAM U. S. Leader in Trade With Latin America

Fallacy That Goods Made in This Country Do Not Stand Well, Is Exploded by Study of the Facts.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

Whence comes the widely-accepted notion that the United States has but a meager and rather discreditable share of the trade of Latin America?

The figures show the contrary.

Likewise, what is the origin of the impression that American goods do not stand well in South America?

FACTS ARE TO THE CONTRARY.

The facts are exactly to the contrary.

These questions have been asked by some of the experts in international trade relations, and their attempts to the state of the British and trade relations, and their attempts to look in for a president expendence of the present-day outless the state of the present day outless the state of the present day of the state of the present day of the state of the present day outless the state of the present day of the state of the st trade relations, and their attempts to reach satisfactory answers have developed some most impressive facts concerning the present status and the future prospects for this commerce.

few years.

The Cuban conditions give excellent In 1913-which, by the way, is going to be the basis of calculations on this subject for a long time to come, on the ground that it was the latest normal year before the war in Europe—the United States exported more of its products to the countries north of Panama than did any other country.

Not only this, but in the ten States of Mexico, Central America, and the independent West Indies, the United States actually appelled more than all

dependent West Indies, the United States actually supplied more than all the other countries in the world.

These statements are based on calculations from the authoritative commercial agencies of the governments. The United States is growing southward, steadily and rapidly, in a commercial way. It has conquered everything this side of the canal, and it is sweeping on southward. In the countries was a commercial way, and the countries of the canal, and it is sweeping on southward. In the countries of the canal countries of the canal countries of the canal countries of the canal sweeping on southward. In the countries immediately beyond the canal its grip is most impressive; but it is pushing right onward toward Cape Horn, and the preliminary figures for the period the preliminary figures for the period since the great war started indicate that the tide has turned strongly in our di-rection in every country of South

America Over Half From United States. States sold more goods to them than all it seems worth while to give some de-tailed attention to them. In Mexico the

The like showing is made for Guate-mala, where 50.2 per cent of the imports came from the United States, 20.3 per cent from Germany, 16.4 from Great Britain, 4 per cent from France and 9.1 per cent from "all others."

Salvador bought 40.3 per cent from the United States, 20.3 per cent from "all others."

Salvador bought 40.3 per cent from the Now the invasion begins to reach the way wrong. Ninetveight per cent of the business, against 26.2 credited to England; 17.3, to Germany; 4.6, to France, and 23.1, to development of the kind gentleman who urges the possibility of peace, and absence of divorce, by having more wives than one is by having more wives than one is the state of the business, against 26.2 credited to England; 17.3, to Germany; 4.6, to France, and 23.1, to develop the state of the business, against 26.2 credited to England; 17.3, to Germany; 4.6, to France, and 23.1, to determine the state of the state of the business, against 26.2 credited to England; 17.3, to Germany; 4.6, to France, and 23.1, to determine the state of the business, against 26.2 credited to England; 17.3, to Germany; 4.6, to France, and 23.1, to determine the state of the business, against 26.2 credited to England; 17.3, to Germany; 4.6, to France, and 23.1, to determine the state of the business, against 26.2 credited to England; 17.3, to Germany; 4.6, to France, and 23.1, to determine the state of the business, against 26.2 credited to England; 17.3, to Germany; 4.6, to France, and 23.1, to determine the state of the business, against 26.2 credited to England; 17.3, to Germany; 4.6, to France, and 23.1, to determine the business, against 26.2 credited to England; 17.3, to Germany; 4.6, to France, and 23.1, to determine the business, against 26.2 credited to England; 17.3, to Germany; 4.6, to France, and 23.1, to Germany; 4.6, to France, and 23.1, to Germany; 4.6, to France,

gave us less than half their business came close to that share, for we had

came close to that share, for we had cent in Mexico. Outlook In Mexico Bright.

SENECA IS TOWING

MONGOLIÁN TO PORT

Sea. Is Believed to Have Hit an Iceberg.

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, Feb. 27.— Arrangements for the funeral, with The Allan liner Mongolian, reported in distress off Cape Race, is being con-Heywood forms, of Maj. Gen. Charles this information here.

out received a wireless saying that her he liner would be able to make port. MONTREAL, Feb. 27.-Passenger

reports he has received indicate that the first hold was full of water. However, the Mongolian will be able entered on the association rolls, making to stay above water, even if her first hold is full of water," said Bradley. "The Mongolian is expected to arrive in Halifax noon Sunday."

Lodge of Boilermakers

Gives Annual "Blow-Out"

The annual banquet of local Lodge No. 450 of the Boilermakers, Iron Ship Builders and Helpers of America was held last night at Masonic Temple Eighth and F streets northeast Thomas Nolan international if wouldn't do to permit the membership committee who has president and John B. Colmos secre-tion bill to fail! Under- acted as "commander-in-chief" during tary of Central Labor Union, were the principal speakers.

illustration of how American business has been making its way in recent time. The United States provides comfortably more than half the imports of Cuba: Great Britain, less than one-fourth as much as the United States: France and Germany, each about half as much as Britain; and Spain still holds a considerable business, though it is not standing up before the aggressions of the United States. One of the interesting facts about this Latin-American invasion of ours is the steadiness with which it has marched southward, taking a country or two at a state of the standing and the standing as th

look is for a pretty complete commer-cial conquest of Mexico in the next

llustration of how American

ten about the great commerce of Germany, the United States sold more goods in 1913 than any other country; almost twice as many as Germany sold. The percentages were: United States, 25.7; Britain, 20.4; Germany, 14; France, 15.5; all others, 23.4.

U. S. Leads In Venezuela. Going a step farther down the Atlan-

it is widely understood, Germany has To the Editor of THE TIMES: Take the group of ten countries this been aggressive and successful. Yet in statement, issued in Wednesday's times as much values to Venezuela as Times, "that a many-wifed husband the rest of the world together. To be did Germany, and almost twice as much obtains the more peaceful home," would the rest of the world together. To be accurate, 526 per cent of all their imports were from the United States.

This was more than four times as much as the second-best country, Great Britain, was able to claim.

The figures for this group of the middle Americas are so impressive that it seems worth while to give some detailed attention to them. In Mexico the is throwing an increasing share of the second best of all their imports were from the United States.

This was more than four times as much as did Great Britain. The American Mr. Bringhall kindly state which of the wives enjoys the envied "peaceful home." would Mr. Bringhall kindly state which of the wives enjoys the envied "peaceful home." would Mr. Bringhall kindly state which of the wives enjoys the envied "peaceful home." would Mr. Bringhall kindly state which of the wives enjoys the envied "peaceful home." would Mr. Bringhall kindly state which of the wives enjoys the envied "peaceful home." would Mr. Bringhall kindly state which of the wives enjoys the envied "peaceful home." would Mr. Bringhall kindly state which of the wives enjoys the envied "peaceful home." with the universal husband? No honorable father, husband, or brother could sanction such a law, no matter how great their desire might be in bettering the race. A good woman would the thing have a second to be a such as the second to be a such as did Great Britain. The American Mr. Bringhall kindly state which of the with the universal husband? No honorable father, husband? No honorable father, husband the universal husband? No honora

LITIING

Edited By ARTHUR BAER.

By the way, that was fierce hand to hand fighting they had around—er—that—er—you know—er.

You say it,

Szczuczyn.

Ah! Glad thes.

And Glad thes.

Symans, 30.2 sown of the percent from German, 6.5 per cent from Germany, 6.5 per ce

unsatisfactory showing. In Chile distributed to the poor of Washington. Great Britain controls 29.9 per cent, through the different charitable organi-Germany 27.9 per cent, the United zations. Much credit is due Mrs. Ellis 16.7, and France 5.5 per cent. Argen- Logan and the good women who assisted In only one of these ten states did any tina buys 31.1 per cent from Britain, her.

In only one of these ten states did any other single country even do half as much business as did the United States. That one exception is Salvador, where the British had 25.9 per cent against the 60.3 per cent of the United States. It would be a mistake to assume that these figures are unimportant. This group of States not only buy a very large volume of goods from the outside world, but their importations have been increasing very fast in recent years even despite the war in Mexico. With the return of peace in Mexico the hold of the United States in that country is confidently expected to be much stronger than ever. This is the promise of all the authorities familiar with developing commercial relations in that country. oping commercial relations in that coun- future.

ARRANGING FUNERAL OF GEN. HEYWOOD

Allen Line Steamer. Disabled at Former Commandant of Marine This City.

distress off Cape Race, is being con- Heywood, formerly commandant of the voyed into this port by the United United States Marine Corps, are being States coast guard steamer Seneca. The made today. General Heywood cled Red Cross steamer Stephano wirelessed late yesterday at his home in the Portner. He was eighty-four years old. The Stephano was speeding to the and entered the service as a lieutenant Mongolian's assistance, she messaged, in 1858. He is survived only by his wife. General Heywood's first advancement in the service took him from the Heuenant's grade to that of brevet major, and came as the result of gallantry in Agent Bradley, of the Allen line, which action at the time he was one of the owns the liner Mongolian, reported in a officers on the old steam frigate Cumsinking condition about 400 miles of berland. He fired the last gun in the M. E. Church. supper and celebration. Final reports Cape Race, declared that fragmentary action which resulted in the sinking of the Cumberland off the Atlantic coast Mongolian hit an iceberg and that the after being engaged with the Merrimac. he volunteered for service on the Hart-ford with Admiral Farragut, and was on that vessel during the battle of Mobile Bay.

After the interest of the committee of the interest of the time and place at a meet-ing in Trinity M. E. Church tomorrow

After the war he commanded a battalion of marines during the Reading. Philadelphia, and Baltimore labor riots of 1877, and in 1885 he commanded a detachment on the Isthmus of Panama. He was made commandant of the Marine Corps with the rank of major gen-eral in 1892, and during his administra-tion that branch of the service was enlarged and reorganized.

Longfellow Honored.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.-The Pahama-Pacific exposition today honored the memory of Henry Wadsworth Longsetting

MAIL BAG

(From The Times Readers.)

Communications to the Mail Bag must be written on one side of the raper only; must not exceed 200 words in length, and must be signed with name and address of the sender. The publication of letters in The Times' Mail Bag does not mean the indorsement by The Times of the opinions of the write. The Mail Bag is an open forum, where the citizens of Washington can argue most questions.

Opportunities to Become Rifle Shots.

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

In answer to communication of E. S. M., in a recent issue of The Times, as to means whereby all citizens may become marksmen or sharpshooters, * * * and provide throughout the United States, near hamlets, villages, and cities rifle rangers," I take the liberty of advising the gentleman that there already exist splendid opportunities for men to indulge in rifle shooting. The Government will furnish arms to responsible civilian clubs. Many States, as well as the Discrict of Columbia, have rifle would be pleased to assist persons who desire to become proficient in the art of "shooting straight." As to providing ranges near many cities and villages would mean great danger to the lives of residents when using highpower rifles, the idea would not be entertained, besides a rifle range equipped for all distances costs several thousand dollars, even if the land can be acquired The writer's advice would be that all interested persons should communicate with the secretary of the Amerian Rifle Association or be member of the National Guard Latin-American invasion of ours is the steadiness with which it has marched southward, taking a country or two at a time. The field has been swept as far as the canal. The first country beyond that, despite much that has been write ten about the great country been match first country beyond that, despite much that has been write ten about the great country beyond that, despite much that has been write ten about the great country beyond that the great country beyond the great country beyond that the great country beyond the great country beyond the great country beyond that the great country beyond that the great country beyond that the great country beyond the great c pion rifle company over all States represented there, including every branch of service of the army and navy. A person can find plenty of opportunity right here in Washington, as well as in many States, if he is in earnest. G. PAINE PHILLIPS

Washington, Feb. 26. ic coast, comes Venezuela. Here again, Anent the Many-Wifed Husband.

it seems worth while to give some detailed attention to them. In Mexico the is throwing an increasing share of the canal is throwing an increasing share of the imports from the United States in 1913 is throwing an increasing share of the imports from the United States in 1913 is throwing an increasing share of the imports from the United States in 1913 is throwing an increasing share of the imports from the United States is throwing an increasing share of the imports from the United States is throwing an increasing share of the imports from the United States is throwing an increasing share of the benefit to a race the children of the canal was opened. Britain had 29.5 per cent of the business, the United States for 1914 it is expected the United States will lead England, and for 1915 that lead will be powerfully increased. Going on down the western coast, the United States regains primacy in Perus with 28.8 per cent of the business, against 26.2 credited to England; 17.3, to

themselves in the class asking aid in a few years. Those who have been reap-ing the benefits of the present system were not among the contributors.

What the poor need is not alms but justice. It is said that the Associated

justice. It is said that the Associated Charities not only give alms, but assist those aking alms to be self-sustaining But the first thing necessary to make one self-sustaining is equality of opportunity—freedom to employ himself. This you cannot give to any one until you free the land—destroy land monopoly. If the Associated Charities will help in this work, in a few years we will have not only "The City Beautiful," but "The City Wonderful," because there will be no poverty and no slum dwellers.

In the District of Columbia there is enough unimproved land, if put into cul-

Corps Dies at Residence in enough unimproved land, if put into cultivation, to feed all the people of the District—that is furnish them with vege tables, fruits, chickens, and eggs. This use of the unimproved land would no only supply homes and employment for those now in need, but would reduce ust so long will we have people beggin. Riverdale, Md., Feb. 26

To Discuss Institute Of Epworth Leaguers

The summer institute of the Epworth League will be the principal topic considered by the Washington District Board of Control when it meets next Wednesday evening at the lowa Avenu The institute will be held sometime in June or July, and it is expected that either Mountain Lake Park, Md. or

ing in Trinity M. E. Church tomorrow afternoon and the board will be asked to confirm this selection Wednesday evening. The committee consists of W. R. Williamson, H. S. Omohundro, Lester L. Schnare, Andrew Cross, H. F. Carl, A. C. Christie, Robert D. Burthen, S. L. A. C. Christie, Robert D. Burbank, S. D. Boss, P. C. Tarr, William E. Truman, Lee B. Emory, W. A. Jump, Miss Edith C. Maddux and Miss M. C. Fowler,

Plan Farm Bureau.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 27.-Plans for the establishment of a farm tureal here are being perfected by the local hamber of commerce. The purpose of the bureau will be the reduction of the as the the day as "Longfellow Day," in cost of living and the peopling of the